

J.S. military to aid drug raids

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. helicopters with American military pilots are expected to begin anti-drug police on raids this week against the laboratories hidden in the Bolivian jungles, officials said Wednesday.

American officials said six Black Hawk helicopters with pilots and support personnel were at a base camp in Beni province awaiting the order to begin operations against the clandestine laboratories. At least 100 American soldiers based in Panama were expected to arrive in the next day or two. U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 80 members of the Bolivian anti-narcotics force known as the Leopards did take part in the raids, which could last up to months.

His impoverished, landlocked country of 6.4 million people produces half the cocaine that reaches Europe and American markets, according to U.S. officials.

Drug Enforcement Administration figures.

Edward Djerejian, deputy White House press secretary, said in Washington that 160 army paratroopers would participate, and confirmed that six Black Hawks were involved. He said President Reagan approved the operation.

U.S. troops "will not participate in the actual operation, per se," he said. "They're in a support role, and I have to underline that. Every effort is being made to avoid placing U.S. personnel in situations where they might become involved in a confrontation."

American pilots will fly the helicopters, but Bolivian police will direct the operation, he said.

The U.S. pilots have been ordered to shoot back if fired upon, said one U.S. official in Bolivia.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro has given the soldiers diplomatic immunity.

American officials here had said Tuesday that the

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration would coordinate the raids. Djerejian did not comment on the agency's role.

About 15 DEA officers are in Bolivia. The American officials here said they were expected to go along on the raids.

The operation comes one month after Reagan signed a directive declaring drug trafficking a threat to U.S. national security.

Bolivian officials expressed anger about the breach of secrecy and an Interior Ministry spokesman said privately that consideration was given to calling off the operation because the element of surprise was lost.

Officials of both governments had requested a news embargo until the raids began, but reports appeared in Bolivian dailies on Tuesday, citing the arrival of U.S. Air Force transport planes carrying the helicopters.

human rights group wants open debate

SUZIE RIPPERTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU there are complaints that political debates are not often as visible as on other college campuses. Nevertheless, one peace and human rights group is encouraging a freer flow of discussion and the exploration of various issues in today's world.

The group Response was formed to create an atmosphere where there is greater space for openly discussing any kind of an issue, said Eric Tanner, group's president and a senior from Provo majoring in international relations.

Response began five years ago after some BYU students heard a talk given by Betty Williams, a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

He told the students that it will be the individual who will bring about peace, so everyone needs to be involved, said Tanner. "Since BYU is a Christian university she assumed we had many human rights groups on campus. We have any on campus at that time."

We thought the whole thing together was a very good idea, said Tanner. "We've brought since we are a Christian university so needed a peace week and that started off

our first peace symposium," said Tanner.

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Finding answers to peace and other questions must be an ongoing process, according to Tanner. "We don't have to know the answer, but we should be anxiously engaged in finding out the answer."

Trying to pursue such questions at BYU has proved challenging for the members of Response.

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said Tanner. "There are some bureaucrats here whose job it is to make sure controversy is extinguished. Response creates controversy or ineffectiveness."

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This free flow of ideas should also be a part of BYU, he continued.

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The administration does not need to pay lip service to the moral fiber of the students, but rather demonstrate it, he said.

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According to Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU's Public Communications, the administration has been supportive of groups like Response and programs such as the peace symposium sponsored by the group.

The administration through Public Communications helped publicize the peace symposium, he said.

new public program helps Utahns shape up

By KIM SNEILON
Universe Staff Writer

A new program, sponsored by Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, might help one to get in shape for summer. "Total Fitness" covers a wide range of variables in helping a person become physically fit.

The program has existed for UVRMC employees for a year and a half but is now available to the public because of new building facilities.

Total Fitness is individualized and allows a person to participate and improve at his own pace, says Derek Cleverly, a graduate student intern in BYU's Health Promotion Program, from Craig, Colo.

According to Cleverly, the participant's fitness is determined by a series of tests including:

— Aerobic capacity: determines the body's efficiency of oxygen use.

— Strength: determines abdominal and upper body strength.

— Coronary risk factor: determines the individual's health risks.

— Percent of body fat: calipers and a bio-electrical impedance analyzer are used to measure the percent of fat and lean body mass.

— Type A personality: the participant takes a written test to determine his personality type. Statistically, a strong correlation exists between Type A personality and heart disease.

— Blood cholesterol chemistry: determines the level of cholesterol in the blood.

— Trunk flexion: determines the flexibility of the lower back and ham strings.

— Pulmonary function: this test checks the air capacity of the lungs.

— Resting and exercise heart rate: this teaches the person how to cool down and bring the heart rate to resting rate (below 100 beats per minute).

— Nutritional habits: the person records his food intake for 48 hours, and percentages of fat, protein, and carbohydrates are analyzed.

Recommendations are then made as to what foods to increase and what to cut out of the diet.

An osteoporosis screening is also available. The "osteocalcifier" at UVRMC is the first in Utah and one of only 11 in the nation.

According to Carolyn Law, R.N., who works at the screening clinic, the osteocalcifier x-rays the heel and from that determines the body's present bone density. It can then project at what age the risk for bone fracture is increased to two times the normal risk.

Osteoporosis results in brittle bones that are susceptible to fracture. It was traditionally thought that falls caused the bone to break, but according to Law, the new belief is that the fall doesn't cause the bone to break, the breaking of the bone causes the fall.

After a screening, Law discusses with the person ways in that he can alter the rate of bone loss. Recommendations include: adequate calcium in the diet, weight bearing (on your feet) exercise, and hormone replacement therapy.

The screening and Total Fitness program is provided by the Sybil Ferguson Institute.

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White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said clear in Washington that the United States has no interest at the moment in discussing a ban on all nuclear tests, as the Soviets want.

A comprehensive test ban remains a long-term objective of the United States, Djerejian said.

He said that in the meantime, the United States has to rely on nuclear deterrents to ensure international security.

The United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain broke off formal test-ban treaty talks six years ago, after making considerable progress, because they could not agree on the issue of verification.

A British official familiar with the new accord said it was wrong to suggest the treaty negotiations will resume. The official, who insisted on

anonymity, said he understood that weeks ago the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to hold "general talks including nuclear testing issues," but there was no suggestion that formal treaty talks would resume.

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Shevardnadze also said Wednesday that Moscow was prepared to have a second summit, as agreed last November by Gorbachev and President Reagan at their initial meeting in Geneva.

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"An empty summit we cannot

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The president pointed out that these advances had been made despite the continuing strife along the border with Soviet-dominated Afghanistan and the flood of 3 million Afghan war refugees, which has severely strained the resources of the developing nation of 84 million.

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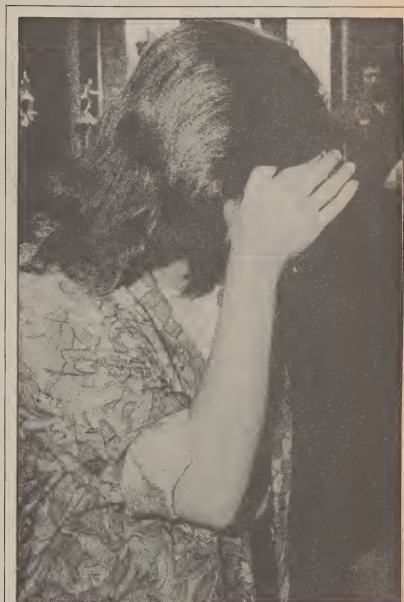
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Orem homicide suspect bound over for trial

By SHEILA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Sue Ellen Moore, 52, of Orem, was bound over for trial Wednesday in the Eighth Circuit Court by Judge J. Gordon Knudsen for capital homicide and aggravated robbery.

Moore, of 1605 S. 800 East, was charged with the July 4 murder of a man, Dennis Moore, of Ft. Myers, Fla. Selhost was found at the Provo Holiday Inn shot once through the back of the head with a Winchester .380 caliber.

Witnesses connected Moore to the murder by testifying that they saw her and Selhost together at the Hobble Creek golf course, the Claim Jumper Restaurant and the Holiday Inn.

The preliminary hearing took a strange turn as two confessions by Moore were revealed. Testimonies by Charlene Wakefield and Captain George Pierpont revealed different versions of confessions by Moore concerning the Selhost murder.

Wakefield, a resident of Orem and an acquaintance of Moore, said Moore was looking for her husband, Dennis Moore, on the night of July 3 when she came into the Village Inn where Wakefield was working. When she couldn't find him she asked Wakefield for help with a man in her car, whom she had tranquilized. Moore claimed he

was a Russian and that she was a CIA agent. She explained to Wakefield how she would kill the man because he had killed her 27-year-old daughter and had plans to kill her.

Pierpont, of Provo City Police, testified that Moore confessed in his patrol car outside her house to Selhost's murder. Pierpont said Moore confessed after he informed her that police had recovered Selhost's personal items and a .380-caliber gun during a search of her house and that he would question her husband as to his involvement.

When Pierpont asked Moore why she killed Selhost, she said she was scared he would connect her with several names related to a narcotics ring in Las Vegas. So she drugged him and then shot him in the head with a gun which her husband had bought previously, he said. Moore said police she then took Selhost's items to cover up any evidence. She burned his items of identification and hid the other possessions at her house, he said.

Defense attorney Michael Espin pointed out that Moore did not confess to killing Selhost to rob him of personal items.

If the court cannot prove aggravated robbery, according to County Attorney Wayne Watson, the charges will be dropped to murder in the second degree. "We've got to have robbery to get the death penalty."

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URBAN, South Africa (AP) — A three-judge court on Tuesday upheld the legality of the nationwide state of emergency, but declared void some clauses of the emergency decrees and ruled that detainees could see their lawyers.

The Natal province Supreme Court dismissed proceedings in the suit filed by the mainly black Metal Workers Union to have all the June 12 emergency regulations declared invalid.

The ruling, which both sides can appeal, means the state of emergency declared by the government remains in effect.

At the court accepted the union argument that President P.W. Botha exceeded his legal powers in preventing news from seeing lawyers and ordered that such access be granted.

Estimates of the number of detained activists range from 3,500 to 5,000. The government has given no figure.

Reagan to Pakistan: no nukes

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Lifestyle — BYU graduates ride high on wave of library automation. Page 4

Nature may cure overflowing Salt Lake

By Nelda Hoggan
Universe Staff Writer

The Great Salt Lake flooding problem could be solved by just letting nature run its course, according to a new publication predicting precipitation patterns in Utah up to the year 2040.

In Utah Weather Almanac, written by Meteorologist William Alder, Climatologist Clayton Brough and Hydrologist Gerald Williams, predictions conclude that average or drier-than-average climatic conditions will prevail during the next few years or decades; therefore, the Great Salt Lake will gradually decrease in height and size.

"Even to maintain its current elevation, the Great Salt Lake should need an inflow of water exceeding 150 percent of average," said Williams. "This is due to the extensive size of the lake and the large amounts of water now being lost by evaporation."

Dale Stevens, BYU geography professor said, "Spending millions of dollars to pump the Great Salt Lake would be a waste of money. Odds are against the lake flooding again, and since the damage has already been done, we should just let nature take its course."

"The lake has already gone down one foot since it reached its highest point this year, and within the next two or three years, it will go down to or below the level it was before," said Stevens.

These predictions are based on a detailed analysis of Utah's recorded precipitation data going back to 1853.

Salt Lake City's precipitation pattern of the past five years has been relatively similar to that of the



This Salt Lake City junkyard may have seen the worst of the Great Salt Lake's flooding problems, claims a new publication.

mid-1800s and early 1870s; therefore, the assumption was made that Salt Lake City's general precipitation pattern of the next few years could be somewhat similar to that of the latter 1800s and early 1900s.

Alder said, "If this precipitation pattern occurs, then Salt Lake City and other areas along the

Wasatch Front will probably experience above normal precipitation during the 1986-87 water-year.

"In addition, during the period of 1988 to 1993, this same area could experience a downhill pattern in precipitation, with 1996 to 2020 possibly averaging below normal precipitation, and 2021 to 2040 possibly averaging above normal precipitation," said Alder.

Southeast wilts; 12 die in heat wave

Temperatures headed into the 90s again Wednesday in the wilted Southeast as underdrought brought brief relief from a heat wave that has killed 12 people and a drought that has withered crops and created a water shortage.

Highs were forecast to range from 90 to 95 degrees, with a return to triple digits Thursday, the National Weather Service said. Relative humidity in Alabama and Georgia ranged from 50 percent to 70 percent.

Wednesday was the first day since July 7 that no high-temperature records were set in the Southeast.

By contrast, Yakima, Wash., posted a record low just 38 degrees Wednesday.

Pictures of POWs cause skepticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a Senate committee voiced skepticism Wednesday over pictures and maps presented by a pair of former Army Green Berets appearing under subpoena to prove their claim that Americans still are being held in Southeast Asia.

Sen. Mark A. Smith and Sen. Melvin C. McIntire, both retired, offered photographs of what they said were three Americans still in Southeast Asia and maps marking locations in the region where they contend Americans have been held — one of them inside China.

But the two men didn't provide a videotape that they claim to have seen showing Americans held in forced labor in Laos.

'Contra Summit' draws rebel chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rebel leaders fighting communism in some of the world's hot spots gathered Wednesday at a "Contra Summit." They were told by U.S. Secretary Casper Weinberger that the United States will not abandon them.

Guerrillas representing the well-publicized insurgencies in Nicaragua, Afghanistan and Angola joined rebels from Ethiopia, Laos and Cambodia at a conference sponsored by the American Security Council, a conservative organization dedicated to a strong defense.

"They have, as so many have in the past, come to America for aid and encouragement. Our message must remain what it has always been: We shall not abandon you," said Weinberger.

Jail employees save prisoner's life

Two Utah County jail employees saved the life of a prisoner who apparently tried to hang himself Tuesday.

Through the quick action of Correctional Nurse Crystal Fox and Correctional Specialist Martin Hale, the prisoner's life was saved," said Dave Bateman, Utah County sheriff.

The prisoner was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Soviet cosmonauts return from space holding new record

MOSCOW (AP)—The world's two most experienced spacemen returned Wednesday from a 125-day mission in which they also became the first to shuttle between two orbiting laboratories.

Tass said cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovay made a soft landing Wednesday afternoon about 33 miles northeast of Arkalyk, a city in central Kazakhstan that is 1,800 miles east of Moscow.

Weather Watch

Enjoyed the cool nights so far this week? Found it tolerable to get through the day without telephoning a friend with a swimming pool — or making up a batch of lemonade every several hours?

Well, keep on enjoying it . . . at least through tonight. Friday and Saturday temperatures are expected to hit the low 90s. Weather forecasters say that by Sunday the mercury could soar into the middle 90 degree mark.

Bringing back the "more normal" late July temperatures is a southerly warm front which is expected to push the past week's Arctic summer cold northeasternly.

THE UNIVERSE


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Workers await settlement

Their contracts expire July 31 but U.S. Steel workers are still holding out for a settlement.

A vote that will indicate the preference of the U.S. Steel workers at the Geneva plant to the Union President George Gardner is scheduled to take place today in Orem.

Although Geneva employs 2,000 people, it is still only a small portion of the 49,000 U.S. Steel employees nationwide.

"Our vote won't make a lot of difference compared to 47,000 others," said Gary Hancock of Orem, one Geneva worker.

"I don't want to strike. I just want them to come to an agreement that's livable," he said.

Hancock said a strike would be devastating to his family and there's a chance that if Geneva strikes now, the plant would remain closed.

"The people at U.S. Steel are the only ones that know if the plant would reopen," said Hancock.

"Even though most of the people I work with have their minds set on being out of a job for the next three years, I would really like to have a job until then."

Another worker, William Green from Salem, Utah, said he doubts the contract settlement will come to a strike.

"What strike?" said Green with a laugh. "In my opinion, I really don't think there's going to be one."

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Men & Women

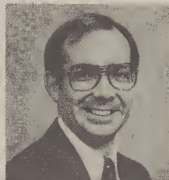
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SPORTS

McMahon outrageous?

ERIC B. NIVEN
Staff Writer

outrageousness. Outrageousness? Outrageous Jim McMahon, former quarterback of BYU, currently the starting quarterback for the Bears, is just as outrageous as the team's defense of the Super Bowl.

SPORTS ANALYSIS

Nobody will deny McMahon is his own man, doing his own thing. Be it headbands, sunglasses, haircuts or selling Honda motor scooters, McMahon is the Joe Namath of the Eighties. McMahon receives mixed reviews from BYU fans. Some question his activities. For example, he brought a ice cooler full of beer to an away game. Also, McMahon upset a lot of people when he said the best part about BYU was leaving but no one can deny that he is successful and has a winning attitude.

McMahon has accomplished on the football field what Jim McMahon has done in his 26 years. McMahon got off the ground by directing the 'Miracle Bowl' in the 1980 Holiday Bowl. It was BYU's first victory after losing its first four bowl appearances. McMahon led BYU to two WAC championships before going on to play for the Chicago Bears. McMahon also put his name in the NCAA record books as he broke a good portion of the NCAA passing marks.

McMahon is the first BYU quarterback to start in the Super Bowl. Marc Wilson did play a backup in the Los Angeles Raiders' two Super Bowl appearances against the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

McMahon is a lot of glitz, but he does have a dignity and responsibility.

BYU gave McMahon his chance to show his stuff on the field. Though he probably wants to live up to the stereotype of goodness of BYU, he never erases the past. He is BYU history. Any man may not realize it, but McMahon has done a lot for BYU. His success has opened the doors for other BYU players and has given BYU consideration.



Jim McMahon quarterbacked the BYU football team to two WAC championships in 1980 and 1981.

Suspension continues for 'Oil Can'

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox continued the suspension of pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd on Wednesday after police in his hometown of Chelsea said they planned to file charges against him for allegedly threatening a police officer.

Leaving Fenway Park, Boyd would say only, "I want to pitch, man. I can't pitch."

Asked why police would have been following his car Tuesday night, as reported by officials, Boyd said, "I don't know. That's Boston."

Chelsea Police Chief Charles H. Wilson said, "To be truthful, I can't comment other than generalities. Applications have been made to the court clerk for an application to press charges of assault-and-battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct."

Wilson would not go into particulars about the incident that occurred at around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"They had occasion to stop and talk, and as a result of what took place, a complaint is being pursued," he said of the encounter between Boyd and the officers.

Boyd was just completing a three-day suspension for going into a clubhouse after learning he was not selected to pitch for the American League All-Stars. He stormed from the clubhouse, and was suspended.

Boyd is 11-6 with a 3.71 earned run average.

BYU-SDSU on TV

ESPN has agreed to televise BYU's football game against San Diego State live on November 29.

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Baseball's 2nd half underway today

By The Associated Press

The second half of the baseball season starts today with the New York Mets leading Montreal by 13 games in the National League's East Division, the NL West in a scramble, the Boston Red Sox trying to hold off the four teams in the American League East, and a veteran California team clinging to a slim lead in the AL West.

Wally Joyner heads a cast of former BYU baseball players, who will see important roles in their team's quest for the World Series. Joyner of the California Angels is the first rookie first baseman to be selected to start in a All-Star game.

Cory Snyder was called up from the minors to play for the Cleveland Indians. The former BYU shortstop has already hit eight home runs.

Pitcher Scott Nields of the New York Yankees has a 2-0 record after only two starts in the majors.

Vance Law starts at second base for the Montreal Expos and has also pitched a couple of games in relief.

Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Morris and Met pitcher Rick Aguilera hope to improve on slow starts during the first half of the year.

The only thing the Mets, who last post-season appearance was in 1973, have to guard against is a late-season collapse similar to the 1964 Phillies, who blew a 6 1/2 game lead and the pennant during their last 10 games.

"No question, we're a contender in the West," Reds player-manager Pete Rose said. "Our best ball is ahead of us."

In the AL, Boston's Roger

Clemens doesn't appear to be slowing from his blistering 15-2 first half pace.

Clemens, who started the year 14-0 with a record 20-strikeout game against Seattle, had three perfect innings in the All-Star Game to kick off the second half.

"Pitching, just one word, pitching, that's the reason we're in first place," Boston Manager John McNamara said.

The Yankees (seven games back), and the rest of the AL East, have been chasing the Red Sox since May 11. With Wade Boggs hitting .363 and Tom Seaver joining the Red Sox staff, Boston appears headed for its first divisional championship since 1978.

After a 17-8 start, the Cleveland Indians have slipped a bit to their present third place position, nine games behind Boston. Baltimore and Toronto have remained close, but must overcome inconsistent pitching to get back in the race.

In the AL West, California, which is holding a 1 1/2 game lead over youthful Texas, is eagerly awaiting a chance to extend that advantage in the second half.

Recently activated pitchers Donnie Moore and John Candelaria are supplying a renewed confidence to the Angels. Joyner has hit 20 home runs and driven in 72 runs, an Angel rookie record.

The Chicago White Sox are 13-7 since Jim Fregosi took over for Tony LaRussa June 22, and have rallied from 9 1/2 games down to within 7 1/2. The World Series champion Kansas City Royals are eight games under .500 but have been known to make second-half rallies.

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LIFESTYLE

Prince is stunning, but has problems

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Prince's new movie, "Under the Cherry Moon," rated PG-13, is a funny, visually stunning film with some great songs and real problems.

At the heart of the movie (and its major problem) is Prince's character. He carries over his enigmatic ladies man persona from "Purple Rain" and adds dimensions to the character that didn't exist in the earlier movie: warmth, understanding, humanity and even a little compassion.

Unfortunately the one trait that Prince doesn't manage to carry over very well is the character's stupidity. Throughout the film Prince's character is referred to as stupid and by the end of the movie the terminal stupidity of the character has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Under any other circumstances the star of the movie could blame the director but in this case Prince has no body to blame but himself, because he directed "Cherry Moon."

In "Purple Rain" Prince played a young musician who couldn't control himself when his emotions started running high.

In "Under the Cherry Moon" Prince plays a young musician/gigolo who finds it hard to control himself under any circumstances.

After a while I found myself sympathizing with the villain of the film because of the way Prince's character was goading him on. It's hard to like a film when, all during the movie, you find yourself wishing the hero would just once do something intelligent or understandable.

But, aside from that, there is a lot to enjoy in this film. The music by Prince and the Revolution is very good.

It is more integrated and there is more variety to it in this film than it was in "Purple Rain." There is only one occasion where Prince grabs a microphone and sings a song for an audience.

The cinematography is remarkable. The movie takes place in towns

MOVIE
REVIEW

along the French Riviera.

It is shot in extremely high contrast black and white by one of the best new cinematographers in Hollywood, Michael Ballhaus, who shot Martin Scorsese's "After Hours" last year.

The intensity of the dark shades and bright whiteness of the sun and the many lighter shades adds to the dreamy quality of the film.

There is a definite feeling that the world Prince inhabits could never exist in reality.

In the film, Prince plays a gigolo who is trying to earn enough money with his friend, Tricky (Jerome Benton), to get back to Miami, Florida.

As he plays with the beautiful, rich women he has the misfortune to fall in love with a heiress (Kristin Scott

Thomas) who has a psychotic father.

The story becomes rather predictable at that point. The ending is not predictable but since it is announced in the first few minutes of the movie there is no surprise in it.

There is a great deal of humor in the film. The "Wrecka Stow" scene is a classic.

Also in the movie is a great deal of Prince's philosophy of life.

His license plate reads: "LOVE." His character is frequently writing little poems like this: "Goodness will guide me until love is inside me."

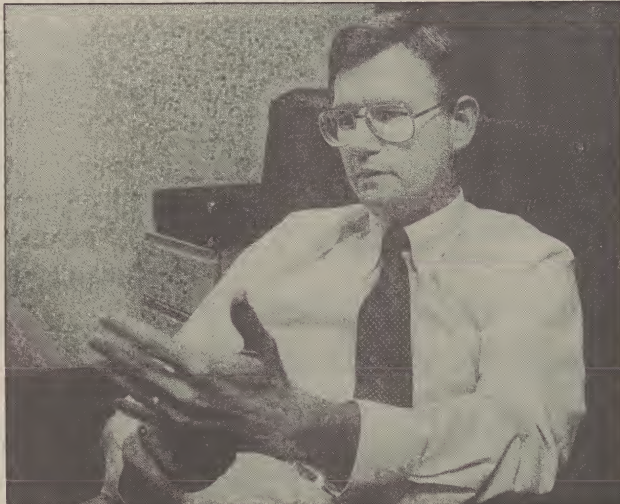
At the end of the credits of the film he includes this benediction on the audience: "Love God, may U live 2 see the dawn."

Overall, "Under the Cherry Moon" is an enjoyable film with some real problems. There is a little offensive language and while there is nothing sexually graphic shown in the film there is a great deal of sex.

The movie made its debut in the town of Sheridan, Wyoming.

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WKND 2:00
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Universe photo by Rick Gleason

BYU Graduate Paul Sybrowsky talks about DYNIX, a computer company specializing in library automation systems. He founded it in 1983 with three other BYU alumni.

Bits, bytes and books combine
with local company's computers

By THOMAS NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A small computer systems company in Provo is hiding high on the "new wave of library automation," according to its president, Paul Sybrowsky.

His company, DYNIX, which he founded with three other BYU graduates in 1983, has projected revenues of nearly \$6 million for its third fiscal year.

"DYNIX specializes in providing small- to medium-sized libraries with computer integrated library systems," said Jim Wilson, one of the co-founders. These systems typically include three basic function areas: cataloging, circulation and public access.

A similar system is in use in the Harold B. Lee Library, although DYNIX did not install that system.

These integrated systems, he said, furnish libraries with on-line access to materials in their own library as well as in libraries in their region. These libraries can also link with other library systems throughout the country, he added.

"We have realized dynamic growth in the past three years," Sybrowsky said, adding that DYNIX has installed automation systems in nearly 60 libraries throughout the U.S., as well as in Australia, the Virgin Islands and in the United Kingdom.

"The trend is that more libraries are becoming automated," said Sybrowsky. Libraries first began automating their systems about 15 years ago, he said.

"During the first 10 years of that time, there were basically only four computer companies designing and installing library automation systems. We looked at the marketplace, and realized there was a great need for more automation companies," he said.

Two of the other co-founders, Jim Wilson and Keith Wilson, are still with the company. Jim Wilson, who specializes in marketing and sales, said that DYNIX has installed systems for libraries with holdings ranging from 10,000 titles to 310,000 titles. BYU's library holdings contain nearly 2 million titles.

"We work closely with the library in designing the complete system," he said. "This includes deciding how many terminals to install, what size computer to install, as well as what type of telecommunication system to use."

"We typically receive three to six requests a week from libraries seeking contracts. We answer about 30 percent of them, based on the size of the library and on our capabilities," he said.

Prices for these systems range from about \$90,000 to nearly \$300,000, depending on the size of the

library and the amount of services included, according to Jim Wilson.

Stanna Jones, who works in DYNIX customer support, said that most systems DYNIX installs run on a small main computer, "about the size of a washing machine," said Jim Wilson. "New technology has enabled libraries to decrease the size of their main computers, while still maintaining the same capacity," Jones said.

According to Craig Anderson, also in customer support, once DYNIX has signed a contract with a library, "our job is to start ordering equipment. We also set up the software and install it. Then we start the training program with the library staff on how to use each of the functions."

One of the most important responsibilities of customer support, said Jones, is to make sure that each of the systems they install remain on-line.

"If a system breaks down at nine at night, that library calls us and we come back to work," Sybrowsky said DYNIX became a subsidiary of Eyring Research Institute shortly after the company's organization in February of 1984.

"We were looking for funding and support and so we decided to go with Eyring."

In addition to Jim Wilson, Keith Wilson and Sybrowsky, DYNIX employs several BYU graduates. "We look to BYU as a major source of potential employees," said Sybrowsky.

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Chris Bohm (left) instructs Doug Davis (right) in the fine art of a game he just invented on the checkers—in a scene from "The Ark."

Musical changes audience into an 'ark full of critters'

assortment of furry, stuffed animals sit passively on the sidelines watching rehearsals for "The Ark," a new, upbeat musical based on biblical story of Noah and the ark.

The production is part of the 1986 Summer Theatre Festival at the Utah Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City. But when Kevin Kelly and Michael McLean's musical takes to stage in the theatre's Plum Alley through August 30, those animals will be replaced by people—not actors, but audience members.

The audience is totally swept into story from moment one. As the

characters sing the fun song "Waddle and Wiggle," they lead the "critters" out of the rain into a gigantic ark and seat them into stalls and nests," said Director David C. Maxwell.

"None of them will be asked to perform special tricks or stunts," he added with a laugh. "And they won't be fed." Instead, the "animals" will journey with Noah's family for 40 days and 40 nights during the prophesied flood that covered the earth during Biblical times.

As the 600-year-old Noah vainly tries to remember exactly how many days God said it would rain, the family invents early renditions of Truth or

Dare, Bingo and Trivial Pursuit to keep from going stir crazy. They quarrel and fight, tease and cajole, laugh and love and finally leave the ark to face a new world as a close-knit family.

"I wanted people to think about the sacrifices the family went through," said Kelly in a telephone interview from his office at Ogilvy and Mather Partners, Inc., a New York City advertising firm.

"The Ark" will run Mondays through Fridays at 4 p.m. — except July 25-26 — with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays. Call 363-5677 for more information.

Historian takes over reins of history institute at BYU

Historian Ronald K. Esplin has been named director of the Joseph Smith Institute for Church History at BYU.

Esplin replaces founding director David J. Arrington, who will be Senior Research Historian in the Institute, according to Stan L. Leach, dean of the College of Family Home and Social Sciences.

The appointment is effective immediately.

Leach of Cedar City, Esplin left LDS Church Educational System in 1972.

He then became a research historian in the LDS Historical Department.

ment.

He joined the BYU faculty in 1980 as a member of the Smith Institute staff.

Esplin's publications have dealt with 19th-century LDS history with emphasis on Kirtland, Nauvoo, Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

Arrington, who is the Lemuel Harrison Redd Jr. Professor of Western American History at BYU, will concentrate on the completion of six major works.

His current works include biographies of Harold Silver, famous Mormon inventor, and Bathsheba Smith, wife of George A. Smith.

BYU will sponsor evening of music

This Friday BYU, along with the Utah County Council for Arts and Humanities and KXYC radio will be sponsoring an evening of LDS oriented music in the DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Roger Hoffman will be appearing with Steven Kapp Perry.

Shannon Denton will be the opening act and there will be a special appearance by the Utah Valley Children's Choir.

Advance tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, Timp Bookstore in Orem, Missionary Emporium at the University Mall and the Canyon Mission Bookstore in Provo.

For more information call 378-7444 or 224-1400.

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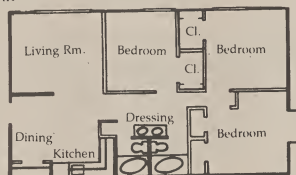
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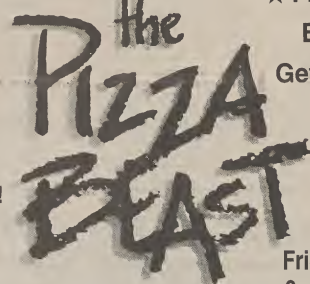
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on're looking for a diamond but don't know where to start? Here are some guidelines on how to get the best diamond for your money:

1. **Find a reliable jeweler.** We compare the diamonds of various jewelers and show these differences to the public. You can't tell the difference between a diamond and a fake one, especially when it's sold as a diamond. Wilson Diamonds is the only jeweler in Provo who compares diamonds to the real thing.
2. **Buy the best diamond you can afford.** Most people think that the best diamond is the one that looks like a diamond. But the best diamond is the one that is the best. These diamonds are cut by master jewelers. They are made of the best materials and are the best of the best. They are the best of the best.
3. **Look for a store that stands behind its diamonds.** We guarantee our diamonds. We replace for any diamond that falls short of our guarantee. We guarantee our diamonds. We give lifetime services such as cleaning, more checks and satisfaction. We guarantee you can have your diamond for another 10 years. We guarantee you can have your diamond for another 10 years. We guarantee you can have your diamond for another 10 years.
4. **Find a jeweler who specializes in diamonds.** At Wilson Diamonds, you can find a former stone dealer. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond.
5. **Find a store that won't be pushy.** Pushy salesmen are the worst. They need to force you to make a quick decision or they probably won't be able to sell you a diamond. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond. You will ask for the best diamond.
6. **Lastly, find the impossible combination: A jeweler that will give you the above advantages and still guarantee the Lowest Price anywhere, or your money back, impossible.** Not at Wilson Diamonds. Save yourself some time and money. Come see us.

We please everyone but our competitors.

Wilson Diamonds



University Mall

Mervyn's Court

226-2555

The Classified Ad Service

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or action of the University of the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs. We will be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals	24 Wanted to Rent
02 Lost & Found	25 Investments
03 Instruction & Training	26 Services & Therapy
04 Special Notices	27 Computer & Video
05 Real Estate for Sale	28 Music for Sale
06 Shipments Wanted	29 Garden Produce
07 Mother's Helpers	30 Misc. for Rent
08 Help Wanted	31 Misc. for Rent
09 Services	32 Musical Instruments
10 Sales Help Wanted	33 Camera-Photo Equip.
11 Books for Rent	34 Art & Science
12 Contacts for Sale	35 Etc. Appliances
13 London	36 Black & White
14 Lost & Found	37 Auto Parts & Supplies
15 Unfair. Apts. for Rent	38 Mobile Homes
16 Farm, Apts. for Rent	39 Travel-Transportation
17 Couples Housing	40 Trucks & Trailers
20 House for Rent	41 Used Cars
21 Single House Rentals	
22 Homes for Sale	
23 Income Property	

Cash Rates - 2-line minimum	The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.
Fall & Winter Rates	
1 day, 2 lines	3.00
2 day, 2 lines	4.50
3 day, 2 lines	5.50
4 day, 2 lines	6.50
5 day, 2 lines	7.50
10 day, 2 lines	12.00
20 day, 2 lines	25.00

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E 800 S Room C

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only 373-4301.
BRING bdm. send back to New York. Call 607-257-7877 \$200 spend for my fun, joining yours.

3- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

PVT PLOT LICENSE for less than \$2000. Call 373-2321. ask for Bill or leave message.

5- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE

We are an independent insurance agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased opinion as to which policy will do the best for you. CALL us first.

GARY DORF 484-9101/489-9166

HEALTH & MATERNITY

Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100.

LOW COST

Health Insurance with Maternity & Complication Benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9223, 489-7155 evens.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Incidental. **MATERNITY BENEFITS**
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

HEALTH INSURANCE

SMALL MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$60 a mo. Compensation plans low \$40 a mo. or to pregnancy, short term major medical accident coverage for 30, 60, 90 days etc.

225-1816

NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH INSURANCE to help pay soaring hospital costs. State Farm Insurance. Renee 224-2423

16- Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted in N. Orem home. Hours & Salary negot. 226-2684.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Temple.

NANNIES' PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. National representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip airline, vacations, insurance, 2 days off work, no starting wage \$140-200 wk. Call 338-2121 or collect. Helber Utah. 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

* NANNIES USA *

High pay and great benefits. Call Agency fee paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off-good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-6052. (American Corp.)

Call us first

You'll get the best deal. **MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNNESS JOBS**

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee in addition to the advertiser in this section, we get 100% of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. **HELPERS WEST** knows, terms to your liking, backgrounds checked, 1-800-361-0101, or 1-800-361-0101, & follows to help make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers/jobs avail. for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, experience paid. Family helpers available. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 825 Livingston, NJ 07039.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

MOTHERS HELPER/NANNY NEEDED in August for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location. Separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9030 or 301-983-9550.

PROF. COUPLE need non-smoker mother's helper to care for 2 daughters 1 year or more. Caps Cod Travel Write: Dr. & Mrs. G.T. Bodine Box 528 Singapore, MA 02651

CHILD CARE, lgt hskg live-in 1 yr. min. non-smoker drinker. summer. drivers license 45 hrs. NYC. Close to LDS Church. Send photo, references, salary required & letter to: Mrs. Schneider, 30 Deer Path Ln, Syosset, NY 11791

LDS MOTHER NEEDS NANNY IMMEDIATELY for 2 year old girl. Some travel. Bonus for this trip to Disney World for 10 days. Minimum 6 month commitment. Philadelphia area Call 215-666-1211 or evenings 215-539-8777 (recorded).

MATURE MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for 3 children in NYC area. Starting end of Aug with 6 month commitment. Call collect 201-337-2307.

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED 2 children 5 & 4 Wash. DC area contact Karen 703-827-9054.

BOSTON BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER live in 3 children. Family vacations. Driver. Evenings & weekends off. Call evenings 617-965-1191 ASAR

NEED HELP ASAP housekeeper w/light child care, dog lover, non-smoker 21 - car avail. 1 yr stay. Close to A.C. & beach, some travel, call collect 201-337-2307

MOTHERS HELPER needed Westport CT. 2 boys ages 2 & 5. \$125 wk. Call collect 203-227-7100

FUN LOVING, CHILD LOVING, MOTHER'S HELPER needed Im med. Sp. to care for 2 low-lying little girls ages 5 & 2 in dull career family. Suburban NJ home 1/2 hr. Im NYC. Own home, heart, common sense, & a desire to share new experiences a must. Previous mother's helpers will provide great references. Very happy family. Call coll. 201-546-4395.

8- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service 224-0590.

PART-TIME WORK Ourselves thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

TYPIST \$500 WEEKLY at home. Information write Jensen 119 W 866 S Sandy, UT 84070.

HAPPY LAWNS, INC. We fertilize, mow, weed, lay sod-everything. Call 373-6539.

NEED HELP ASAP housekeeper w/light child care, dog lover, non-smoker 21 - car avail. 1 yr stay. Close to A.C. & beach, some travel, call collect 201-337-2307

TYPIST \$500 WEEKLY at home. Information write Jensen 119 W 866 S Sandy, UT 84070.

DEAC-JAN Call 374-6242 for interview.

PART-TIME APT. MANAGER/SECRETARY needed for 12 hrs. 2nd shift. No experience. Free housing in single girl's apt. If interested call 374-1702.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN \$2500 for summer. Need strong, aggressive marketing person. Call 373-3321 for info. Ask for Panda. (Commission)

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED: People who make wags & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$22,000 mo. Insurance license necessary. Call \$110-010 for details.

11- Condominiums

GIRLS' DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125 mo incls cable TV, utils, micro, W.D. W.D. Reserve now 373-2897.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums 2 bks from BYU, 3 floor flats to choicestown. Call 373-2897.

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15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE

361 North 300 West, Provo
Bedrooms M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6
373-7277 (during movie hours)

BEST DEAL 6 bks to BYU, 2 bkm. A.C. deck, pool, assume less. \$43,000. 468 E 200 N 47.

CHATEAU TOWNE 950 W 900 E 1 grt full semester only, 1 grt minimum 1 year. Call 375-3301 between 1 & 6pm

KNOWSHIP CONDO #9 1 pvt rm, 1 shared rm, F.W. W.D. DW, nice ward, close to campus, 377-0267 call before noon & after 8pm

PVT RM in lovely cond. W.D. family rm. DW, 377-3819 939 days. 373-4548 evens

MEN'S LUXURY CONDO Club house, pool, cable, use etc. Provo Orem area \$115 mo + utils. Call Mike 225-3708, or message.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM APT. with W.D. h.kups. \$260 mo + gas & elec. Call 374-1130, 787 E 300 S. Provo.

LARGE 1 BDRM APT new carpet, paint, laundry room & storage. We pay for heat & A.C. All you pay is \$245 + lights. 224-6198.

2 BDRM APT. with W.D. h.kups. \$260 mo + gas & elec. 224-7217, 225-7539.

UNFURN APT in duplex. Nice area. Couples only. 2 bdrm, W.D. h.kups. \$220 mo + gas & elec. 2166 So. Nevada. Provo. 225-6510, 375-8295.

LRG 2 BDRM, W.D. h.kups. AC, storage. \$240 + utils, \$150 deposit. 377-9189 or 375-4369. 711 N 1100 W #87 Provo.

CUTE BSM 2 bdrms \$280 all utils paid. 12 mo contract. 338 S 900 E 375-4393

BRAND NEW mobile home 1 bdrm excellent condition. \$225 mo. Call Tammy 377-7300 Mon-Fri.

1

Couples Housing

LES APT 2 2 bdrms, shower tub, 2 sinks, tile, fenced yard \$250 mo. + utls Avail July 15/26 before 8am or after 5pm.
LES AVAIL 1 bdrm furn in Provo, 2 bdrm in Springville Avail immed call 489-9101
LES RENT FREE 2 bdrm, large kitchen, cooling, free cable near BYU \$260 mo + utls \$150 dep. Call 374-0082 or 373-2157
N 2 BDRM w large fenced yard, close to Y, 250 W \$299 + 1 utls 373-8486 No lg, pets or hook-ups.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 9366, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

SEE THE WORLD... AND GET PAID FOR DOING IT!!
ONLY 8 WEEKS.
ROMNEY'S TRAVEL INSTITUTE
CALL NOW — 377-7377

19. Couples Housing

REDUCED RENT in exchange for housekeeping duties. Large 2 bdrm apt in beautiful brick home in American Fork. Avail for fall \$225 rent will be reduced to \$20. Some meals included. Unbelievable? Come have a look! 756-6750
FURN LARG 2 BDRM, lg kitchen, free cable, air conditioning, laundry facilities, \$270 mo + utls \$150 dep. Call 374-0082 or 373-2157. Stop by 353 E 200 N #1 or #5
PROV MARRIED'S 2 bdrm 6-pk. Clean quiet, AC, appliance restrictions, Y approved. 254 N 700 W. \$265 mo. 373-0283
1 BDRM APT furnished All utls paid, no pets 784 W 500 N \$215 373-4831

MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

361 North 300 West, Provo
 Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6 377-7737 (during model hours)
1 BDRM APT partially furn. avail Aug 1. \$245 + elec. 152 E 300 N Provo 375-3216
NICE 2 BDRM upstairs apt W.D. hook-ups. Near Sunset Sports \$240 mo + utls. Very clean 228-1902

20. Homes for Rent

GREAT FAMILY HOME good Provo location. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family room. Must see this one United House 375-5000
FURN HOUSE FOR RENT in LaCandia Ca. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A.C. fenced yard, DW, W.D \$1200 + utls or \$90 July - Jan 1. 818-249-3194 Dan or Adrienne Plater
SPEND A LITTLE, MAKE A LOT with Classified ads. Call 378-2897
HOUSE FOR LEASE 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, car garage, cooler, quiet Pleasant Grove neighborhood. \$575 unfurnished, \$650 furnished 20 min from Y. Avail Aug 1. 785-3376
2 BDRM HOME fenced yard, W.D hook-ups, 3 blocks to campus, garage 374-0664 or 377-7697

21. Single's House Rentals

GIRLS 3 BDRM, 2 bath, furn, tpic. F.W \$90-110 mo + utls 375-0521, 374-6356 Connie.

WANTED

jewelry repairs
 wholesale prices
 Crystal
 Gem
 Jewelry 230 N Univ
 call 375-2900

WANTED

diamonds
 trade or buy
 top prices paid
 8 B U ph: 375-2900
 coin 230 N Univ

33. Computer & Video

DISKETTE SALE \$1.00 3M D5DD 5 1/4 Floppies guar. 2 bks from Y 375-1712
MACINTOSH MEMORY 512K \$135; 1 meg \$209 2 meg \$500 1 year guarantee 1-344-2009
DATA SWITCHBOXES 2, 3, or 4-way \$39-\$65
CABLES ANY computer, low prices 377-5591

38-Miscellaneous for Sale

SPA MEMBERSHIP for sale. New Life Athletic Club. Call 373-6424

39. Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5-10x30. Call now to secure openings

40. Furniture

FLOTATION King waveless 1 yr new 8 drawer pedestal w/sg. Use reg bed sheets. \$325 offer 375-0703
LOVESEAT like new beige \$70. Thick plush CARPET 30 sq yds vinyl brown \$100. ADJUSTABLE SINGLE BED \$400. misc. 756-6750 evens

42. Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new Reduced Wakefields, 373-1263.
PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

43. Electrical Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE Used appt. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand furniture. Dawn's Furniture & Appt. 450 W. Center, 374-6886

44. Television & Stereo

NEED A GOOD ACTIVITY? Big screen TV Rentals. Free delivery & videos 377-6623.

46. Bikes & Motorcycles

100 MPG - 1 81 Honda 70 CC Pacer/Motor scooter. \$325 or best offer. 489-7404
1979 SUZUKI GS 550 with rack & adjustable seat. Best deal for sale. \$2000. 489-7404
Good \$500 BO 225-6091 after 6pm.

52. Mobile Homes for Sale

14 X 70 HILLCREST unique floor plan, mint condition, new cooler price negot. 373-6424

58. Used Cars

82 DATSUN '79 DATSUN STATIONWAGON NICE 377-6695
76 HONDA CIVIC new paint, stereo, tires. 30,000 miles on new engine \$1000. Great shape 373-0751
76 CHEV MALIBU silver new engine top condition 1 owner \$2500 (evens) 756-6750
MUST SELL 82 HUNDO CIVIC good condition 4-dr, 5-speed, AC, AM-FM stereo, \$3500 or make offer. Call 226-1638

Conference to discuss 'practical' single life

The Utah Valley Program for Single Adults is sponsoring a Single Adult Conference July 24-27 in Provo.

The conference is under the direction of Elder Hugh Pinnock, member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It will include workshops and social activities for singles over 21 years old.

"The conference deals with the spiritual and practical side of how to cope with life and stress," said Jay Osmond, co-chairman of the singles' conference.

The workshops will address with such topics as "Trusting and Risking in Relationships," "Financial Acrobatics — Your Path to 'Fiscal' Fitness" and "Who May Abide the Day of His Coming."

Activities on Thursday, July 24, include a potluck dinner, the Parade of Stars and a dance at the Edgemont Stake Center.

On Friday the keynote address will be given in the JSB Auditorium by Barbara B. Smith, former general president of the Relief Society. Also on Friday, Ron Williams is scheduled

to perform in the ELWC West Patio.

The conference will conclude Sunday with a fireside at the Provo Tabernacle featuring Marie Osmond as the speaker.

"Singles are always wondering where they can meet someone," said Melanie Pierson, co-chairman of the conference. "This will be a great place to meet new people and enjoy yourself."

The cost for all the conference events is \$39, but people can also pay for just those activities they are interested in. Housing is also available.

PANNELL STUDIOS
ENGAGEMENT SPECIAL
 • 500 color invitations by STYLART
 • 5-8x10 custom color portrait
 • 5x7 custom color portraits
 • 10 proofs • 50% off additional pictures
only \$225
 442 N 200 W Provo
377-2695

NOTES

Clubnotes are published by *The Universe* on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students.

Single Parents Association — BYU Single Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 18, in 256 ELWC. Speaker will be Gene Buckner, Sitters provided.

Oaken Staff Society — They will be playing Top Secret this Friday at 7 p.m. in 252 ELWC. We're just getting started so it's a good time to show up.

Response — BYU's human rights/peace group meets tonight at 7 in the Maeser Bldg. Commons room. Everyone is welcome.

Hong Kong Student Association — Social gathering at Kiwanis Park on Saturday, July 19 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Welcome all members and July 4 volunteers.

ASBYU fills vacant positions

Two students were appointed Tuesday to fill the positions of ASBYU academics vice-president and public relations director. The positions became vacant with the resignations of David Callister and Laura Savini.

The ASBYU executive council ratified Cary Foster, a senior majoring in zoology from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as the academics vice-president.

Corey Freebairn, a senior majoring in French and English from Orange County, Calif., was also ratified and will fill the position of public relations director.

Foster said he will continue such programs as Soap Box, and bring in well-known speakers.

Freebairn said the main duties of his office are publicizing events and coordination of programs.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At A Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Volunteers needed — To come work with refugees. Come to the Community Services Office in 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184 for more information.

Cap and gown rental deadlines — Deadline for August graduates to rent caps and gowns is July 25. If you have not received graduation information by July 21, come to the Alumni House for forms and details.

Retail orientation — Come and learn about opportunities for executive positions in Retail Management. You can begin today at 2:00 p.m. in 482 TNRB.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION — Fall Freshman Orientation Committee needs students to assist in the

numerous programs for new students. See Chuck Warren or Tony Warren at ASBYU.

Groups and individuals needed — for service to the elderly. Includes gardening, housecleaning. Time commitment: 2-3 hours/one time only activity. Perfect for FHE or ward service activities. See Anne, Community Services Office, 378-7184.
Introductory Macintosh — and IBM PC workshops for BYU faculty, staff and students July 21-23. Register in 11216 HRCB (Sam-11pm, Mon-Sat). Schedule posted in 116 HRCB.
Skaggs Institute — of Retail Management — The Institute is sponsoring a major orientation on executive career options available in retailing today at 2pm, 482 TNRB.

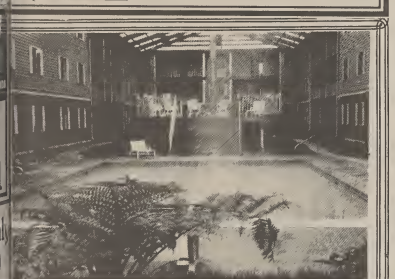
Hawaiian Night — Friday July 18, 1986 — A Best Ball Tournament will be held in the BYU Games Center starting at 6 pm. One gentleman and one lady will be on each team. See bowling desk attendant for details.

English Classes — Classes in English as a second language will be offered through Aug. 7. For more information, call Dr. Cheryl Brown, 378-2385 or BYU Linguistics Department, 378-2970.

Sil's Provo's College Hangout

Friday, July 18
 dancing past 1:30 a.m.

Free Admission
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 or
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 Restaurants open 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.



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OPINION

Utah's leaders must plan for possible quake

Northern Utah residents could be in for a rude awakening in the next few years — courtesy Mother Nature.

Local geologists are predicting a major earthquake for the Wasatch Front in the near future, a shaker that could, given Utah's relatively lax building codes and lack of preparation for such an emergency, deal a devastating blow to the area.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Utah building codes would be at fault for much of the havoc. Mexico City, an area similar to the Wasatch Front in that it lies on a dry lakebed, experienced the shattering effects a major earthquake can have in such a landscape. Apparently, the soft soil of such areas causes levels of shaking that are particularly deadly to larger structures. In Mexico City's case, the shaking toppled buildings and killed people by the scores. And Utah's building standards fall short of Mexico City's.

What is almost as worrisome is the state's general lack of preparation in dealing with a crisis. Few people would know what to do in the event of an earthquake, and probably fewer still could locate an emergency aid station. As a matter of fact, a recent tour of such stations in the Salt Lake area revealed 30-year-old crates of food and supplies rotting in their boxes, stores that would hinder rather than help rescue operations.

Local leaders must wake up and prepare for the inevitable. Stricter building codes should be set up for new construction and older structures should be upgraded. Emergency plans should be thought out and the public must be educated about the danger. To wait on such a vital matter invites tragedy.

Instructors owe students fair, well-prepared tests

Midterms are upon us!

As students desperately search through notes and textbooks and sacrifice sleep for a chance to maintain their GPAs, it might be a good time for instructors to evaluate themselves and their testing methods. Do they put the time and effort into making a test that students invest in preparing for it?

Objective questions are useful in determining if students have read their assignments, and they are easy to correct, but they often fall short of requiring any real thinking on the part of those taking the test. And that's what a college education is all about — learning to think.

Teachers owe their students the courtesy of fair, instructive tests.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:55 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

Politics have no place in athletics

The internationally-attended Goodwill Games in Moscow have come under attack — by the organization that is covering the event.

Ted Turner Broadcasting bought exclusive rights to the games and, in covering the unfolding contests, has stripped most of the "goodwill" from the competition. Commentators seem to be trying to turn the event into an "America against the world and especially the Soviets" war. They nightly calculate gold medals won, praising Americans for their performance "despite the absence of our best athletes, who are training for the upcoming competition in Madrid," and play down East-Block achievements.

Virtually no events in which U.S. athletes are not present are shown.

Before Jimmy Carter's ill-conceived withdrawal from the 1980 Olympics, amateur athletics were perhaps the last stronghold of international cooperation. The Soviet Union followed in 1984 by not participating in Los Angeles, and 1988 is anyone's guess.

International athletics can again become ground upon which nations can peacefully tread, but we must all work toward this goal, including the media. Especially the media.

— J. Robert Harrill



"Just because the Court decided custody, don't think for a minute I asked for it!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

BYU excellence?

Editor:

For the last number of years a major emphasis at BYU has been striving for excellence. It has been brought up in everything from talks by the university leaders to memos, and from review meetings to casual conversation.

Excellence is deemed to be so important for BYU that \$100 million has been requested in the Excellence in The Eighties donation program, and at last count they have almost reached it.

But I have a problem with all this commitment to excellence at BYU. I've asked others about my concerns and nobody so far has been able to calm them, solve them or put them to rest. All I get in the way of an answer are blank stares and, at the very most, the comment, "Oh, you don't understand."

Though I consider myself to be slow and sometimes thickheaded, I also consider myself to be teachable. So, in an open letter to anyone who will listen I would like to receive an answer. Please help me to understand why I'm wrong.

In the years I've been around BYU as a student, as staff and as full and part-time faculty, this institution as a whole seems to be more committed to the principles that are the very opposite to those causing excellence. Why do many at BYU consistently talk of excellence and then proceed to do the very opposite? To illustrate what I'm talking about, the following is a listing of what I feel are the principles of institutional excellence and in contrast a list of the principles usually followed.

1. *Security is more important than risk.*
2. *Conformity is rewarded over leadership.*
3. *Appearance is of more value than results.*
4. *Facts are emphasized instead of principles.*
5. *Imitation is rewarded more than innovation.*
6. *Letter of the law instead of spirit.*

7. *Restrictions are given rather than room.*
 8. *Institution emphasized instead of the individual.*
 9. *Control is more important than agency.*
 10. *Status quo focused on instead of a new dispensation.*
 11. *Parts emphasized over wholes.*
 12. *"My turf" is the goal, not "The Kingdom."*
- If I'm wrong in this assumption about BYU and EXCELLENCE, would someone please take the time to show me how?

Kurt Kinks

BYU Design Instructor Bad developing

Editor:

In the continuing effort to adequately house BYU students, land developers have now set their sights at a location on University Avenue and Eighth North. These developers (and I use the word in its broadest sense) want to destroy all of the beautiful homes in that area and erect an other apartment complex. This is just the latest in a series of land developments, which include properties surrounding BYU. This kind of reckless land development ought to be stopped. Instead of asking what is best for the community, these real estate agents and land developers ask, "How big and how fast can I build my apartment complex," or in other words, how much profit can I extract for myself. Responsibility and integrity have been replaced by greed and profit. The Provo City Council ought to take some kind of responsible action before every block in Provo is filled with either an apartment complex or a 7-11.

Thoman Leak

Weston, Idaho

Farmer's view

Editor:

In less than a month I will finish the

BYU segment of my education. Of the three male college graduates in our family, I'll be the first not to return to the family farm. My brothers, graduates from the school of accounting, farm. I had to make the decision of what to do, and I will eagerly try another occupation. I do this with some anxiety because there are things that I have learned on the land that can't be duplicated elsewhere. My confidence is that other people have made the transition from the farm to other areas and that I can do the same.

"It would be as dangerous to romanticize farming as it is to sentimentalize anything else. This is a business, after all, subject to some of the same market forces and inevitable shifts that forced a generation of blacksmiths and buggy-whip makers to make midlife career changes."

"But this spring, as farmers begin raising another herd of livestock and coaxing another season's crops out of the soil, it may be appropriate to consider whether they nourish the rest of us in more ways than just the obvious" (Christian Science Monitor). This may be something to think about.

Mark Lybbert

Moses Lake, Wash.

Rebuttles

Editor:

A rebuttal of the rebuttles.

Recent events at BYU appear to have stirred up strong sentiment on both ends of the political spectrum. It is alarming to note the venom with which some of those feelings are expressed. It seems proper that we try to understand the workings of the world around us and that we express our views, but it would also seem proper that we use a bit more reserve in the voicing of what are, after all, only our opinions.

It seems that all of us, no matter our beliefs, hold to the idea of freedom. This principle includes not only liberty to think and act as we choose, but also responsibility for the results of our choices. It is essential that we recognize that our expressions and our actions may have consequences

and that whenever we speak or act we certify our willingness to accept those consequences.

Before one attempts to characterize those who seek peaceful solution to tense situations as being willing to allow innumerable atrocities in the name of peace ("Repeating history" before one invokes moral obligation to incite general outcry over dubious institutional compromises ("Ethics questions"), before one's frantic eagerness to criticize another's logical, linguistic and stylistic errors make one guilty of the same ("Incredible deterioration"), one might well try to determine if, in fact, one has anything worthwhile to say, and whether one is to thoughtfully further (or initiate) the intelligent discussion of an issue, or to vent frustration at the readership's expense, to foment bickering and harranguing, or simply to one's name in print.

There is a statement, accepted scripture by members of the LDS Church, which states that "fall" is independent in that sphere in which God has placed it." It is incumbent on us to express our opinions responsibly and to remember that the number of truths which may be considered absolute is extremely small and that a acquaintance with even the entire set of those absolute truths possessed by man does not empower one to speak with finality on any other subject.

Paul F. Justus

Scottsdale, Ar.

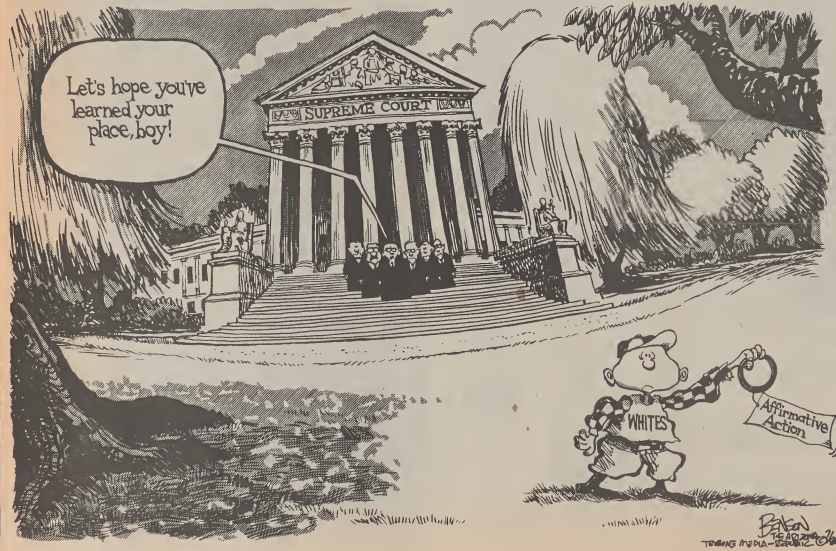
Editor's note:

The Universe welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double spaced entries.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

The Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.



NASA suit sign of a sue-happy U.S.

It was only a matter of time.

Jane Smith has filed a \$15.1 million suit against NASA for the "wrongful death" of her husband, Michael J. Smith, in the Jan. 28 shuttle disaster.

Mrs. Smith is understandably upset about the circumstances that led to the death of her spouse.

NASA was negligent. But the troubled space organization is trying to overcome its problems with the move ahead with renewed vigor. Mrs. Smith knew that being an astronaut is dangerous. She should realize that NASA knows it made a major goof, which caused the deaths of seven astronauts. But the main point of this editorial is that Americans seem to be willing to sue at the drop of a hat.

In the past few years attorneys have advertised to exploit the grief of Americans into more padding for their wallets. One of the lines in an attorney ad says something like, "If you've been injured in an accident and it wasn't your fault, we can help."

Help? Yes, you can have an advertising lawyer drag out the pain of your accident, allow the jury to decide who person who was at fault, and who is probably really sorry for the mistake, to the mental ward of the hospital and

to the poor house. You can also win a suit so the lawyer will up a sizeable percentage of the settlement.

We all have the right to get compensation when somebody has done injury with us. Some suits are legitimate.

But the number of suits in courtroom are reaching epidemic proportions. Suits put a backlog on the courts. Suits also raise the cost of insurance premiums so high that some activities are being done away with because businessmen can't afford to operate. For example, it's \$30,000 for one night's worth of liability insurance for the fireworks of July celebration at Congar dium.

Money won't bring back Michael Smith. I think Jane's effort could be better used if she were to get involved with NASA, to try campaigning more safety and caution so it would happen again.

It is wrong to turn grief into greed. Compassion and involvement in the defendant to prevent accidents from happening again would do more good than a day in court.

— Tom Christen